

New Clover Is Valuable In 27 Oregon Counties

Ladino clover, a new giant white variety which originated in Italy, is proving a pasture crop of real value to Oregon dairymen and sheep raisers. Introduced into this state by county agents back in 1922, Ladino clover has thrived equally well on moist lands in the Willamette valley, irrigated areas of Eastern Oregon and tide lands in the coast counties.

In the Willamette valley this new clover has done best on moist bottom lands and fields that were irrigated. Ample moisture seems to be the major requirement, say county agents and when that requirement is met it will produce more feed than any other pasture crop yet developed.

Ladino clover did so well all over Oregon in the early growing trials

under farm conditions that last year 163 demonstrations of the crop were arranged by county agents, covering each of the 27 Oregon counties employing agricultural agents.

Under irrigation Ladino clover will carry from three to four cows an acre. A four or five acre patch will yield ample summer pasture for a 12-cow dairy herd. One seven-acre planting in Lane county provided excellent pasture for cows and sheep over a three-month period and in addition produced 900 pounds of seed that sold for \$1 a pound.

An irrigated field of this clover in Crook county an actual measurement pastured 5-1/2 cows per acre for a 4 1/2 month period and at that rate produced, in a single season, butterfat worth more than \$200 an acre.

"It is the business of county agricultural agents to be alert for new crops which are of promise, to test these crops under local conditions and promote their expansion if they are profitable," says W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent

leader for the state college extension service. "The work with Ladino clover is an example of that sort of activity."

PLAY COSTS MUCH
NEW YORK—"The Ladder," a play dealing with reincarnation, which has cost Edgar B. Davis, Texas oil man, something like \$1,000,000 since October, 1926, is going to be still more expensive. When admission became free last Thanksgiving quite a few people went to see it. Now tickets are 75 cents. The first audience after charges were resumed totalled 25, including the ushers.

SENTENCED TO PRISON
CHICAGO, July 13 (AP)—Narcissus J. Weinberg and Roy C. Swanson, sales manager and secretary, respectively, of the Shirley laboratories, were sentenced to serve a year and a day in Leavenworth penitentiary yesterday for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in the illegal disposition of thousands of gallons of alcohol.

Doctor, Lawyer Is Their Plan



NEA Manila Bureau
Disdaining circus sideshow offers Lucio and Simplicio Godino, "Siamese twins" of Ormoc Leyte, P. I., have decided, respectively, to study law and medicine. The boys are now attending a Y. M. C. A. high school, being proteges of Teodoro H. Yango, wealthy Philippine shipper.

HEALTH

SUMMER DIARRHEAS OF YOUNG CHILDREN
By Samuel W. Kelley, M. D., Cleveland, Ohio

(1) These troubles are too often neglected. The idea prevails that loose bowels are natural in summer, or that with nothing children it is rather beneficial to have the bowels loose. Whereas it is just at this critical period that it is most important to attend at once to any change from the normal condition of one or two proper movements daily. Prompt correction of a slight disorder may prevent a serious disease. The majority of cases coming to a physician have already been ailing from a few days to a week or two.

(2) Too many parents, upon their own or some neighbor's advice, with the best of intentions but little knowledge, resort to the use of cholera cures, or hot drops of one kind or another, or to the repeated use of castor oil or other laxative, often with the result of weakening the bowels or even inflaming the delicate lining of the stomach or intestines, which before were only irritated.

(3) If the people would only exert themselves toward preventing these troubles, they could do far more good than by allowing them to come and then trying to cure them. I will mention a few simple rules for prevention of diarrheal diseases of children in hot weather.

(a) Feed the children only at the regular feeding times, and be sure the time between feedings is not made too short.

(b) Carefully inspect all food, especially milk, as to where it comes from, and whether it is as fresh, pure and clean as can possibly be had. All dishes, cans, and bottles for food or milk, and all outdoor supplies and spoons should be scrupulously cleaned by scrubbing and boiling. They should be scalded again just before using. It is safer to pasteurize milk used in bottles for young children in hot weather, unless it is certified by an authorized milk commission. In diarrheas it may be necessary to abandon the use of milk for a time.

(c) Give only the accustomed food even to well children, making no experiments in changes of foods during the hot season, unless under medical advice. Avoid swimming in hot weather. Especially

Farm Pointers

In every community are some farmers who have made satisfactory profits in spite of general agricultural depression. Study of their methods reveals, according to the farm management specialist, included sound combinations of adapted enterprises of enough size to make profits possible. Most of them kept records, did a good sized business and are as contented as the more successful merchants.

Flies are a nuisance of the worst kind in a dairy since they breed in filth and carry many bacteria which may contaminate the milk with disease organisms. Methods of control include keeping the barn and yard free from refuse and manure and then trapping and poisoning those that remain, says the Oregon experiment station.

Annual returns from fighting laying fowls in Oregon are sufficient to justify considerable expenditure, reports the experiment station in a new bulletin on the subject just issued. The profit comes from changing the seasonal production of fowls, even though the total production for the year is not increased.

Contrary to general opinion, winter squash will not cross with pumpkin, cucumber, melons or summer squash, explains the vegetable gardening department at the experiment station. The only ones of these which will cross are pumpkin and summer squash, hence these are not best planted near each other.

Alfalfa with leaves dry but with stems showing slight toughness when twisted usually has about 25 per cent moisture, a proper condition for putting in the stack or mow.

Avoid giving the baby a taste of the ordinary table foods, or of fruits or green vegetables. Nursing mothers should themselves be careful in using these latter articles. Give less food than usual in hot weather.

(d) Offer the infant pure cool water in small quantities at short intervals, between feedings.

(e) Bathe the little one at least as often as once daily, and as much oftener as necessary to keep it clean; and do not be afraid to bathe it if it is restless or seems not so well as usual.

(f) Protect the skin from sudden cold draughts.

(g) Keep the child out of doors, in a park or under a shade tree if possible or in the country. However if the heat is excessive out of doors, and your house is cool and comfortable, stay in and keep comfortable. Avoid crowds and populous tenements.



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